

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE

VOL. XXVIII. No. 11

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1934

PRICE 1.50 A YEAR

SPECIALS

for SATURDAY and MONDAY

EMPEROR ARGOOD JAMS	4 pound tins—	
Strawberry		1
Raspberry		
Green Gage		
Cherry		
Orange Marmalade		
Sockeye Salmon, tall 1 lb. tins.....	28c	
Polo and Mountie Tobaccos in half lb. tins.		60c
A Special Introductory Price		
Tomato Soup—Aylmer Brand, 3 tins.....	25c	
Loganberries, heavy syrup, 2 lb. tins.....	22c	
Rolled Oats—On a rising market, we offer		
7 lbs. quick cooking	32c	
Kosy-Kup Coffee—Get acquainted with this good brand. Special 2 lbs.....	68c	
Teas are advancing every week—still a few pounds of Economy at	40c	

Halliday & Laut

PACIFIC COAST WINTER EXCURSIONS at LOWER FARES

VANCOUVER—VICTORIA | DAILY UNTIL FEB. 28
NEW WESTMINSTER | Return Limit April 20

Travel in leisure, warmth and comfort—all steel trains—speed, at unusually low fares, afford ing a decided saving in travel costs—

For full information, consult your local Ticket Agent

Canadian Pacific

Use Canadian Pacific Traveller's Cheques—Good the world over.

A Better Service

In order to do good work you must have the necessary tools. We have one of the best equipped garages on this line and can give you a better service for less money.

GOODYEAR TIRES

The Better Tire at a Lower Price.

HEATED STORAGE

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER

Hog Prices are Up !

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS. See that your hogs get lots of sunshine and fresh air—See that they are warm and comfortable. Fix them up with a nice new house, and watch them thrive!

Lumber prices are at rock bottom today—Call and talk it over.

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

Member

Phone 15

W.R.L.A.

OLIVER CAFE

GEORGE & FONG

Famous for Good Food

It's The Cook

THE BEST COFFEE ON EARTH

Annual Village Meeting

Year's Report Highly Satisfactory—W. Wood and J. A. Emery Run for Council—To Vote on Milk and Meat Inspection.

Election on Monday

The annual meeting of the Village held on Monday evening was fairly well attended. Mayor Williams read the financial statement and explained the different expenditures and receipts.

The Village is in a very favorable position, in fact, we doubt if there is a Village in the province in as good a position financially as Crossfield.

The outstanding municipal taxes amounts to about the same as last year, but the increased amount of school taxes in arrears spoiled to some extent a very good statement.

It was pointed out by the Mayor that it is likely that legislation will be passed at this session of the Legislature, whereby all school and municipal taxes will be collected by the Villages. This would make it better all around and a considerable saving would be affected.

It was also pointed out by the Mayor that all property two years in arrears of taxes *must*, according to the Act, be put up for sale under the provisions of the Tax Recovery Act. This of course piles up costs of caving, etc. even if redeemed before the sale.

The Council have been very lenient with those in arrears, but taxes and death are certain, and those who failed to pay by instalments, passed up the ten per cent discount period, or failed to take advantage of the Tax Consolidation Act, will find they are up against the axe from which there is no escape.

The ratepayers present moved and carried that a vote be taken on the inspection of milk and meat.

Mayor Williams stated that the inspection of milk and meat as required in Crossfield was not clearly understood by many of the townpeople. It was not the intention of the Council to pass a by-law that would impose a hardship on those selling milk.

If the meat inspection by-law carries at the election on Monday next, it will then be necessary for any person selling meat in town to take the liver, heart and other parts that may be necessary together with the carcass to the Inspector who may be appointed for the purpose.

If the by-law passes it will be necessary for vendor's of milk to have their cows T. B. tested, that they keep their premises in a sanitary condition and that they deliver their milk in dustproof containers.

The tuberculosis test is done by Government Veterinary Surgeons at no charge while the inspection of premises and milk will be taken care of by the local Health Officer.

The by-law respecting milk sold in Calgary has nothing whatever to do with the Village of Crossfield and voters should not be confused with the city by-law.

J. A. Emery and Wm. Wood were nominated to fill the vacant seat on the Council and the election will take place at the Fire Hall on Monday, Feb. 12th. The poll will be open from 2 p.m. until 9 p.m.

The vote on the milk and meat inspection will also be held at the same time and place.

The Council have under consideration the advisability of moving the curling and skating rink to the west side of town where sufficient water is available.

A vote of thanks was tendered the Mayor and Council for the very efficient manner in which they have conducted the affairs of the Village.

A special Ladies Aid Birthday Tea will be held at the United Church Masonic Hall on Friday afternoon, Feb. 13th, when several of the pioneer ladies of the congregation will be guests of honor.

Board of Trade Banquet

Wednesday, February 21

A meeting of the Executive Committee was held in the fire hall on Thursday last to arrange a program for this coming year.

President Frank Colliett was in the chair and opened the meeting in suggesting that the Board meet each month during the year, so after discussing the matter, it was decided that regular monthly meetings be held on the first Wednesday in each month, commencing in March. It was thought advisable to dispense with the luncheons for a time and start the meetings at eight o'clock p.m. so that members in the country would have a better opportunity of being present.

It was also decided that an outside speaker be invited to address each meeting and the Entertainment Committee arrange a musical number for each occasion.

The Executive unanimously decided that a banquet be held on Wednesday, February 21st, and an invitation be sent to the Olds Board of Trade asking them to attend the banquet.

The Board of Trade will sponsor a dance to be held in March on a date to be decided upon by the Entertainment Committee.

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Smothering Sensations Faint and Dizzy Spells



Those feelings of faintness, those dizzy spells; those all-gone spells and sinking sensations which come on people from time to time are warnings that should not go unheeded. They are an extremely weakened condition of the nerves and other vital organs, and should be given immediate attention.

These symptoms often go with a person's H. and N. Pills a remedy with which to recuperate their health, build up their run down system, and bring back their bodily vigor.

Ask your druggist for Milburn's H. & N. Pills.

Intolerance

Experience is a great teacher, and the world is learning many things from this period of financial and economic difficulty through which it is passing. In the process of learning, it is, of course, not only absorbing new ideas and accepting new standards but it is abandoning old ideas and methods. The world is losing certain things it can well afford to lose; the loss of which can indeed be set down as gain. The danger is, however, that it will lose other things which it can afford to lose, and may accept and adopt things which will spell loss and disaster in the future.

Sigars are by no means lacking that one of the greatest losses which we are struggling in the loss of much of political liberty gained through centuries of persistent striving and battle. In our European country after another dictatorship in government have been set up in varying degrees and in somewhat different forms, but the effect in every instance is to deprive men and women of much of the political liberty and rights of citizenship they formerly enjoyed. One or two individuals, or a small group, backed by force are imposing their wills upon tens of millions of people.

Acceptance by people in many countries of these dictatorships is one of the phenomena of this age. It appears to be the outcome, not of one only, but of several tendencies to the experiences through which people are passing. In the first place, many individuals have lost confidence in themselves and in their own abilities to manage their affairs and order their lives. With this loss of confidence there is, of course, loss of ambition and initiative. They are willing to throw in their hands, and let some other person, or group of persons, do their thinking for them and plan and manage their lives and their activities. In a word, they have reached the stage where all that they ask is a bare materialistic existence, and they want that without any effort on their part or even the trouble of thinking and planning how it may be obtained.

The second contributing factor to the phenomena we are witnessing is Fear. In the individual this is the outcome of the lack of confidence already noted, and it finds expression in public opinion throughout the State in doubts as to the ability of national institutions to withstand any attack that may be made against them. Thus the aspiring dictator who arises and proclaims his ability to handle the situation if only everything is left to him for decision and all necessary power is reposed in him for action. He promises quick action, decisive action, as contrasted with the slower, more moderate methods of democratic government. And because people are obsessed by Fear, and weakened by a loss of confidence in themselves, they supinely bow before the dictator, or grasp at the glowing promises of a man or a group whom they themselves.

More deep rooted is the third cause of this present day phenomena. It reaches back into the ages of the past, the dark ages of the world. At recurring periods in the world's history it rears its ugly head. It is Intolerance, the intolerance which arises but which is born of fear. It is Intolerance, ready to fly up upon most any provocation. It caused the great religious wars of the past; it caused the great racial struggles; it is deep rooted in social and economic struggles. Demagogues and dictators play upon this weakness in man. It is a brand they always use wherever to stir up the masses.

The world to-day is witnessing a resurgence of Intolerance. There was much of it during the Great War; in fact, it was cultivated by all the warring nations in order to spur on their people in the waging of that titanic struggle. The world is paying the price of that folly now. It bedeviled the League of Nations. It has resulted in narrow nationalism on the part of the nations; ever increasing armaments; every conceivable kind of trade-restricting device; in prohibitions, embargoes, quotas; in immigration prohibitions; in class struggles everywhere.

The Soviets of Russia are determined to drive all Christians out of that great land because they are intolerant of everything but their own particular theory. Hitler and his followers are equally grim and determined against the Jews. Mussolini will brook no opposition to his own views and methods and rides roughshod over all who oppose him. The world is even now in the grip of racial intolerance, unthinkingly follow would-be leaders who intolerantly point to others who still possess some property as the people who are responsible for all the difficulties, losses and suffering of others.

The world is going to pay the selfishness which has grown up in an attempt to protect business, and such loss will be gain. But it is also, through Intolerance going to lose that liberty for man which has been won at such a great price? Is it true that man can only achieve a larger measure of material and economic comfort at the price of the loss of his spiritual life? Is it true that man in some measure at least of his economic, social and physical liberty as well?

Intolerance may maintain dominance over men's minds for a time, but it will be but a temporary ascendancy, finally subsiding to flare up again at some future date. But during the period of its ascendancy it will work havoc as it always has done. It will not never have made for progress and happiness; it has only intensified the sorrow and unhappiness of the world always. Man needs to be on his guard against acceptance of any of its manifestations.

Wonderful Jewel Display

Cosby Stones Seen At Birmingham Jewellers' Annual Ball

An astonishing display of jewels took place at the first annual ball of the Birmingham jewellers. Many single pieces of jewellery on view were worth more than \$30,000 each. There were diamonds as big as dimes, black and fire opals, emeralds, rubies, amethysts, topaz, and pearls set in platinum and gold rings, brooches and necklets. The jewels, which were worn by England's liveliest maidens, were worth altogether about \$750,000. Mingling among the guests were armed detectives dressed in immaculate "tails."

Austria will build many highways.

Have You Pimples or Boils?

Mr. J. A. Money, of 62 Wellington Street, Toronto, Ont., says: "I have had boils and pimples since I was a boy, but I believe, to the best of my knowledge, that I certainly was in misery when I was a boy. I have only two blemishes of Dr. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound left on my face, but they are very bad ones." Discovery and the boils gradually disappeared, and have not returned since. Dr. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by druggists everywhere.

Wells Dr. Pinkham's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y.

London's First Taxi Driver

Sixty-Five-Year-Old Man Presented With Special Badge

Senior taxi-cab driver in London and the first licensed driver of a petrol-driven vehicle, Mr. James Michael Howe, aged 65, of Hammermill, has been presented with a badge, specially made for him on the instructions of Lord Trenchard, Chief Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

"I have been a licensed driver for 49 years," Mr. Howe said in an interview. "I sold my cars and horses in 1894, and when the motor-cabs came along in 1903 I drove the first one in London, mine being the only one plying for a few months."

Cost Of Municipal Government

The cost of municipal government in Canada in 1932 exceeded that of any previous year, according to a report of the Citizens' Research Institute, made public recently. In that year the per capita cost was \$54.74, as compared with \$53.12 in 1931, \$50.63 in 1930 and \$47.37 in 1929. Toronto was third on the list with a per capita cost of \$64.61, behind Victoria with a cost of \$69.95, and Edmonton, with \$69.51.

Receives First Air Mail

Related Christmas Gifts Delivered At Copper Mine, N.W.T.

Winter isolation of the little post of Copper Mine on Canada's Arctic shore was broken January 25 with the arrival of the first air mail it has received.

The mail machine, piloted by Walter Gilbert, of Canadian Airways, hero of a sensational dash to the magnetic pole three years ago, brought 600 pounds of mail, including 8,200 "first flight" covers for collectors from all parts of the world. Accompanying the shipment was Postal Superintendent Walter Hale of Edmonton. Third man in the machine was Lew Parmenter, air engineer. Mail and belated Christmas gifts from "outside" were distributed by Rev. J. Morris, Anglican missionary, who was sworn in as postmaster. Meanwhile, Parmenter, working in the shelter of a special igloo constructed by willing Eskimos hands to nose of the big Juniper plane, checked over the motor in readiness for the return flight.

The new post office serves traders and trappers over a strip of Arctic coast 1,000 miles in length.

A Coveted Honour

Mantoba Horticulturist Develops New Type Of Lily

Another popular assumption has been shattered by a doubtful champion from the West. While public opinion has identified Eastern Canada more or less as the hub of floral plant breeding in the Dominion, the winning of a highly-prized and signal honour by a Manitoban at the world's greatest horticultural centre, the Royal Horticultural Society at London, England, has once more directed attention to the long list of champions emanating from Western Canada. A coveted honour, the Cup, has been awarded to Mr. F. L. Skinner, Dropmore, Manitoba, for breeding a new variety of lily which he has named the Maxwell. The cup is awarded to the originator of the best new hardy plant of garden origin shown to the society during the year. The Maxwell lily was exhibited last July in London, and the presentation of the cup will be made during the ceremony at the next annual meeting of the society this month.

Not-Entirely New Idea

Question Of Relief Was Vital Matter Many Years Ago

W. L. Clark, in Border Cities Star says the question of relief is not something that has been sprung on us within the last four years. Quite true, it has been a much greater problem recently, but it was a vital matter long before that.

We read that the late J. F. Cairns, formerly of Chatham and later leading merchant of Saskatoon, twenty years ago donated ten per cent. of the cash receipts of his store for two days to charity in Saskatoon.

Curiously enough on the day Mr. Cairns made his announcement twenty years ago, wheat sold in Saskatoon for 65¢ cents per bushel, which is within a few cents of the current price.

Money Well Spent

It will cost \$5,615,996 next year to operate the Royal Canadian Mounted Police force, the same figure as this year, it was shown in the financial estimates tabled in the house of commons. The total includes pay, clothing and allowances for the men, arms and ammunition, building and repairs to barracks, purchase of horses and dogs, and all items down the line to stationery and printing.

Asking Too Much

The manager called his office boy into his room and indicated his desk. "Look at this," he said sharply. "It is disgraceful! Why can't you keep it cleaned and polished as you do the banister rail outside?" The boy shook his head artfully. "Well, sir," he replied, not in the least put out. "I can't very well slide down your desk."

Cost Of Municipal Government

The cost of municipal government in Canada in 1932 exceeded that of any previous year, according to a report of the Citizens' Research Institute, made public recently. In that year the per capita cost was \$54.74, as compared with \$53.12 in 1931, \$50.63 in 1930 and \$47.37 in 1929. Toronto was third on the list with a per capita cost of \$64.61, behind Victoria with a cost of \$69.95, and Edmonton, with \$69.51.

More than 100 tons of air mail was carried in Britain last year.

Ask Mother—She Knows

Mother took this medicine before and took the babies home. It gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and tired. She worked harder on the job all through the Change. No wonder she recommends it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Take Beecham's PILLS For Indigestion & Billoousness

The World's Family Remedy

Trade And Traffic Conference

Large Savings For Western Canada On Hudson Bay Shipments

With representatives present from Western cities, towns, boards of trade, wholesale and retail merchants associations, the organized farm bodies; and the wheat, livestock, egg and poultry pools of the prairie provinces, the Inter-Provincial Trade and Traffic Conference at their recent Saskatoon meeting carefully analyzed normal shipments of practical agricultural commodities and arrived at the definite conclusion that the people of Western Canada are in position to save the substantial sum of \$1,310,649.00 per season by using the short route to world markets, made up as follows:

Grain	\$1,015,000.00
Castile	4,000,000
Flour	179,000.00
Eggs	4,195,000
Milk products	1,392,000
Honey	2,784,00

Savings on Exports \$1,246,071.00

Savings on Imports—

Binder twine, window glass, wire, blacksmith's coal, etc.	64,578.00
---	-----------

Savings per season \$1,310,649.00

Five cargoes have already been booked to load at Churchill on the opening of navigation, four for Liverpool and one to London.

George H. Smith, secretary of the conference, stated that the Department of Trade and Commerce is taking an active interest in the development of trade through Churchill, and were represented at the meeting by the chief of the Commercial Intelligence Department, Mr. A. E. Fortington, who advised the problem of providing refrigerated space for butter, lard, and other perishable commodities had now been successfully solved.

Probe Building Industry

Appointment Of Federal Government Commission Is Urged

W. L. Clark, in Border Cities Star says the question of relief is not something that has been sprung on us within the last four years. Quite true, it has been a much greater problem recently, but it was a vital matter long before that.

We read that the late J. F. Cairns, formerly of Chatham and later leading merchant of Saskatoon, twenty years ago donated ten per cent. of the cash receipts of his store for two days to charity in Saskatoon.

Curiously enough on the day Mr. Cairns made his announcement twenty years ago, wheat sold in Saskatoon for 65¢ cents per bushel, which is within a few cents of the current price.

The government was asked in a resolution to appoint someone from the association to sit with the government in all deliberations about unemployment relief insurance.

W. H. Yates, Jr., of Hamilton, was elected president. Col. W. A. Foster, of Vancouver and Cecil Gunn, of Winnipeg, were elected western vice-presidents.

Road Accidents In England

Nineteen People Killed Every Day According To Report

Nineteen people were killed and 592 were injured every day last year upon the roads of Great Britain, according to a home office report. The total number of recorded accidents resulting in death or personal injury was 191,829, or which 6,924 proved fatal. This marks an increase of 7,523 in the total number of accidents, and of 437 in the total of fatal accidents.

In the London metropolitan police district 1,400 people were killed and nearly 57,000 injured, compared with 1,266 and 52,000 in the previous year. Next to London, Birmingham has the highest total of killed and injured.

For BETTER COOKING and LESS WORK—Use CANAPAR

Cooleyford PAPER PRODUCTS

MONTGOMERY, ONTARIO

Telephone: MONTGOMERY 2-2222

Telex: 2-2222

Teletype: 2-2222

Nearly Five Hundred Distinct Species Of Birds Are To Be Found In Canada

It is probably not generally known, and the statement may cause some surprise, that there are some 488 distinct species of birds in Canada. By "species" is meant "kinds of birds" that average as distinct from each other as dogs from cats, or horses from donkeys. If really fine points are considered all the bird forms that the expert ornithologist recognizes, viewing species as do cattle raisers when they discriminate between breeds of cattle, then the species would be increased to about 690 subspecies, or even more, depending on how finely it is desired to distinguish. All these birds cannot be seen at any one time or in any one place in Canada or, in fact, anywhere else. Each species has its own season and limits of distribution. Some are sea birds, rarely seen far from salt water; some are denizens of the deep forest, while others frequent open prairies, marsh or meadow according to their natural requirements. Some are eastern, others western, some northern, others southern. Many are just birds of passage through much of Canada, nesting in the high north, wintering in the near or far south from just below the International boundary to the humid tropics or even to Antarctica itself.

A certain proportion of these birds are just stray wanderers far from home,—storm-blown waifs, victims of wanderlust or pioneers seeking out new territory to inhabit. But with all these complications and restrictions of distribution almost any given locality in Canada can boast of more kinds of birds than most people realize. Ottawa is not a particularly birdy locality, although the country over, it occupies a fairly average or representative position in this respect, yet the latest list of Ottawa birds now contain 246 different species that have been actually observed in the Canadian Capital and the adjoining countryside at one time or another. Leaving out the occasional stragglers that are likely to be seen only by lucky accident, once or twice in a life time, there are about 200 birds that any keen and active observer can reasonably expect to meet in and around Ottawa sooner or later; and one hundred is not too many to hope to see in one day at certain favourable migrational seasons of the year.

Bird banding in Canada and the United States is continuing to afford much new and valuable scientific data concerning the general life histories and the migrations of native wild birds, many of which are of very great economic importance in their relation to man.

Because of bird banding many valuable records respecting the migration, range, breeding and wintering grounds and longevity of native wild birds are now available. Further success in bird banding depends very largely on the voluntary co-operation of private citizens in reporting any banded bird which may come to their attention to the central bureaus in Canada and the United States. Persons in Canada who find banded birds are earnestly requested to help advance this valuable work by reporting the facts to the Commissioner, National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. The finder will be supplied with full banding particulars for any banded bird reported.

Official bands are of aluminum or copper and are inscribed with a series designation and a serial number. It is of course important that the band number be correctly stated in connection with reports concerning band recoveries. The banding of native wild birds is a scientific investigation, international in its scope, and it is being conducted by the National Parks of Canada, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, and the United States Bureau of Biological Survey at Washington, D.C.

Good Citizenship

Development of good citizenship in a great army of young men was the most noteworthy result of the civilian conservation corps, Professor Nelson C. Brown, of the New York State College of Forestry, stated at Montreal before the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

A first copy of a railway time table, printed nearly 100 years ago, was sold recently in London for \$1.

W. N. U. 2032

Leaves Safe Unlocked

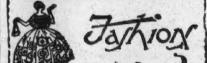
Halifax Merchant's Idea To Prevent Damage Works Fine

Burglars please note: E. Bert Anton, who claims you can buy anything from needles to anchors in his waterfront shop at Halifax, doesn't believe in locking his safe. He thinks it's a waste of money and effort.

"For years," says E. B. B., "I've been annoyed with burglars deliberately spending a whole night working hammer and crowbar to break into that safe," a big, massive, old-fashioned iron box the size of a clothes closet. "The laborer is worthy of his hire and I hated to see a man work all night for nothing, so I don't lock my safe any more. It saves me just \$25 a robbery, too, because they usually ripped the combination all to pieces and when they found no money they were so enraged they threw my typewriter to the floor and upset papers files and drawers, wringing vengeance on me. Now I warn them there's no money and I haven't had a break since I began hanging up the sign."

"Mr. Burglar: This safe is not locked. Please do not damage and oblige, E. B. B."

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



By Ruth Rogers



IT'S SMART! AND SIMPLE TO MAKE: THE NECKLINE UN-BUTTONS FOR EVER EFFECT

Today's pattern provides for a high or open V-neckline. Have your way about it.

The dropped shoulder is a smart new feature. You will note that it has a pointed hipline, both modesty and slimming.

It's fascinatingly lovely in its inspirator carried out in black crepe satin.

In wool crepe, faille, crepe silk, marocain crepe, wool and synthetic mixtures, silk and synthetic crepe, etc., can this Paris dress also be fashioned.

Pattern No. 516 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 3½ yards 38-inch with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting. Pattern 20 cents in stamps or coin (one is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

Name.

Town.

THE LLOYD GEORGE PARTY ON HOLIDAY



Here we see Right Hon. David Lloyd George pointing out places of interest in the River Thames to his daughter Megan. Mr. Lloyd George and his family, who form one of the Liberal Parties in the House of Commons, are en route for Lisbon and Estoril for a long delayed holiday. Reports say it is Mr. Lloyd George's first holiday in two years.

King's English Best

George Bernard Shaw Ends Discussion Over Oxford Accent

If King George delivered a single broadcast in an "Oxford accent" his people would rise up that very day and proclaim a republic, declares George Bernard Shaw in a letter to the London Times.

The letter closes a battle over English "as she is spoke" which for many weeks has torn the learned professors asunder. The British broadcasting commission's committee over which Bernard Shaw presides began the whole thing by issuing another list of the pronunciations recommended for announcers.

Should Conduit street in the best style of West End London rhyme with "pundit" or shouldn't it? And so down the list. Newspapers wrote editorials. Indignant readers wrote indignant letters. The classically-minded sought solace in scraps of Latin and bits of Greek. They wove south strove with the north that is given to consonants.

Now Shaw ends the fray by declaring the king's own English is literally the best English, and slams hard at the Oxford accent.

"An Oxford accent," Shaw writes, "is considered by many graduates of that university to be the perfection of current English, but unfortunately over large and densely populated districts of Britain it irritates some listeners to the point of switching off, and infuriates some others so much they smash their wireless sets because they cannot smash the talker."

Created Better Feeling

"A fuller understanding and greater unanimity now exists between Dominion and provinces, and the western provinces may expect more consideration owing to their peculiar circumstances," Hon. John Hart, British Columbia minister of finance, said in a statement on the recent Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa.

Bill (from Steppen)—To Bill from Oxford—"Sye, chum, 'ow d'yer spell 'fought'?"

Bill (from Oxford)—Do you mean "f-o-u-t" or "f-o-u-g-h-t"?

Bill (from Steppen)—"Na-ow—I means the fought you finks wif."

Need Not Fear Competition

Canadian Pulp And Paper Industries Can Carry On

Canadian pulp and paper industries need have no fear of competition from potential newspaper output from the southern United States, where southern pine is being developed as a pulpwood, if laboratory technicians in Canada progress at the rate they have in the past, G. C. Piche, chief forester, department of lands and forests, Quebec, stated at Montreal.

He was addressing the annual dinner of the Canadian Society of Forest Engineers, of which he is president. Holding up a piece of collapsed wood, Mr. Piche declared that if technicians in Canada could carry on with experimental work such as had led to the discovery of that by-product of pulp, the Dominion's pulp and paper industry could safely and apparently "set them make newspaper from southern pine, and let them make it all."

Band Broadcasts From Plane

Harp And Piano Only Instruments Not Taken Along

Jack Hyton and his band flew over London for an hour and a half in an Imperial Airways liner and broadcast a program of music to the Post-office Exhibition in the Strand.

The object was to test a new type of apparatus for the general post office.

The principal tune, appropriately, was "I'm on the telephone now." Every member of the band took part except the pianist and the harpist—whose instruments were too big for the aeroplane and the banister, whose flute was broken before the band left Croydon.

Bill (from Steppen)—To Bill from Oxford—"Sye, chum, 'ow d'yer spell 'fought'?"

Bill (from Oxford)—Do you mean "f-o-u-t" or "f-o-u-g-h-t"?

Bill (from Steppen)—"Na-ow—I means the fought you finks wif."



MARS: "They're making such a din with their disarmament conferences and things that a fellow can't get to sleep."

Lindsay, in the Australian Bulletin.

Large Sums Of Money Still Being Expended On The Collection Of Antiques

Tubercular Cows

Say Infected Animals Being Peddled In Ontario

In the absence of legislation making it compulsory to destroy tubercular cows, many of these infected animals are being peddled throughout the province, according to findings made public by the Ontario Veterinary Association in Toronto. The members of the association, who were holding their annual meeting, unanimously demanded some legislation which would compel the marketing, at least, of tubercular cattle.

The law is now such that any farmer may have his herd examined free of charge by the government veterinarian providing he agrees to having any cattle found tubercular marked with a "T" punched through the ear, but if a farmer engages a veterinarian to examine his cattle he is under no obligation to mark the infected animals and he usually sells them to some other farmer to recover whatever he may have invested in them. In this way they get peddled about the country side.

Where the milk from such cattle is pasteurized, no danger exists to the consumer of the milk becoming infected with the disease, the veterinarian indicated. The real menace from infected cows concerns the health of people in rural districts, who rarely get pasteurized milk. The farmer's children are exposed, as also are the people in the villages and towns in which he sells his milk.

What Is A Poison?

No Accurate Definition That Would Apply To Thousands Known

It may have come as a surprise to some people to learn from Dr. John J. Abel, retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in his recent address, that there is no definition of a "poison" in medical law of the United States or England. "No one has ever been able to give a concise and accurate definition of a poison that would apply to every one of the many thousands of known poisons," said the distinguished Johns Hopkins scientist.

Dr. Abel made this statement to emphasize how obscure is man's knowledge of poisons and how meaningless is the term in a basic sense. Nature, he went on to point out, has not affixed a poison label to any particular substance or class of substance. The pharmacist does that.

Whether a substance is poisonous or not depends on the amount taken. Strychnine, quinine, certain arsenic compounds, together with insulin and glandular extracts are only a few substances having powerful actions which in the right doses can be beneficial but in overdose are harmful. New York Herald Tribune.

French Penal Colony

Devil's Island Not Bad Place Status Mining Operator

Devil's Island, French penal colony, the very name of which is synonymous in the popular conception with horror and privation, is not such a bad place after all, according to V. J. Willems, mining operator in the nearby territory of British Guiana. "As a matter of fact," said Mr. Willems in an interview, "Devil's Island is a hospital colony and contains the sanitarium and other buildings. It is really quite a nice place and very interesting to visit. It is on the island of St. Laurent where the desperadoes who have made several attempts to escape, and are regarded as hopeless cases, are put to work in chain gangs, like they did in the southern states of America."

Erected After Many Years

After lying for 63 years at the side of the building in Kenosha, Wisconsin, whose top it was to adorn, a stone slab, eight feet long, bearing the legend, "Erected 1870 A.D.", was placed where the designer had intended it should rest. The Devil's Island was accomplished by a C.W.A. crew.

Population Of Winnipeg

Winnipeg's population, exclusive of suburban municipalities, is 221,242, according to a compilation completed recently by the civic assessment department.

One thing that the economic depression hasn't yet, at any rate, put out of business, is the collection of antiques and the paying out of goodly sums for the same. Or, as an Ontario paper, in discussing the matter, puts it, the all-absorbing worries of these days "have not succeeded in diverting the world completely from certain hobbies that relate to the collection of treasures valued because of their cost, their associations or their merit in art."

There was noted the other day the purchase, at a large price, by the British Government and the British Museum, of one of the oldest Bible scripts in existence. A few days later came word of the paying out of a large sum of money by a New York connoisseur of some document pertaining to very early days in the political life of the American Republic. Now there is to be noted another "deal" that draws its inspiration from Napoleonic times. Some years ago Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick of New York and Chicago, purchased the famous gilded silver dinner service that Napoleon I. once presented to his sister, Pauline, and her husband, Prince Camillo Borghese. Mrs. McCormick paid \$80,000 for it. A few days ago it was put at auction in New York by Mrs. McCormick, who now seems to be disposing of a lot of her knickknacks. Her daughter Muriel, whose husband is Major Eliasha Dyer Hubbard, of Middletown, Conn., tried to buy the dinner service as a unit for \$20,000, but this was refused, and it was sold in individual pieces, this bringing altogether \$75,685. Then there were linens and laces that sold for \$32,000. Linen and lace bed sheets went for as much as \$425, and someone paid \$150 for a lace handkerchief. The laces were museum pieces and had been on exhibition in several of the largest American cities. One man paid \$4,000 for a point de Venise lace banqueting cloth, and another as readily paid with \$3,300 for a seventeenth century lace coverlet. A woman fancier bought one lace coverlet, a simple little thing, for \$375, and lost another when it was put up for a second time and bid up from \$2,000 to \$2,900. Another lady paid \$3,100 for six pairs of salt dishes of Napoleonic vintage, souvenirs of the same gilded age were snapped up at \$1,250, and a pair of candlesticks brought \$1,400.

It is being deduced from these and other transactions of the sort that quite a few people are betting on the likelihood that society is going to continue for some time much as it has in the past, and that certain gew-gaws of gold and silver, lace, diamonds, mahogany, alabaster, oil paintings, and precious stones will still possess monetary value in whatever brand of society the future may hold for us. Then, of course, too, there is the natural appeal that surrounds such so-called treasure. Even some of the seemingly most hard boiled among men warm up to the antique in life.

Such things, too, may raise their moral question in the minds of some persons. In the light of such human suffering as exists to-day, it may be asked, what is real gain in diverting these large sums of money that are going out so freely in the acquisition of material antiquities to scratch a few "veloci" from the scrap heap of underprivileged, ditch-bound, bound men and women that is to be seen on every hand today?—Leader-Post, Regina.

Snowshoes Fifteen Miles

C. Rice, 75, of Wickham, New Brunswick, walked 15 miles on snowshoes to attend a meeting of the Queen's County Council. A younger councillor, ex-Warden Kierstead, of Brunswick, snowshoed 23 miles in 26-below-zero weather, and others told of difficulties in getting horses over snowbound roads. All members were present at the roll-call.

Send Book To Queen Mary

Copies of "Kit," the memorial biography issued by the Hamilton branch, Canadian Women's Press club, have been sent to Queen Mary. The subject of the book is Kathleen Blake Coleman, who founded the woman's section of the Toronto Mail and Empire. Copies of the biography also were sent to the Countess of Bessborough, wife of Canada's governor-general.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Passenger traffic receipts of British railways in two recent months were \$1,390,000 higher than in the same period of last year.

The minister of industry has announced the Irish Free State is planning to establish a large cotton industry and to launch other pretentious industrial undertakings in 1934.

Veteran of the Northwest rebellion of 1885 and one of the originals of the old Royal Northwest Mountie Police, Charles R. W. Stuart died in Ottawa at the age of 78.

More than 60,000 silk workers are out of employment in Shanghai. This is caused by the fact that 65 silk factories have closed down, due to the lack of foreign markets for Chinese silk.

Mrs. Amy Johnson Millson, British aviatrix, who was fined \$50 on a reckless driving charge at Fort Lauderdale, declined to discuss the incident. Sheriff W. R. Clark said she speeded 70 m.p.h.

R. W. Diamond, of Trail, B.C., has received the McCharles award for his research activities in metallurgy and chemistry at the University of Toronto. The award is worth \$1,000 and includes a gold medal.

It is believed that the Prince of Wales will be a competitor in the Army golf championship, which will be held at St. Andrews at the end of April. His Royal Highness will probably represent his own regiment of Guards.

The Eighth International and Intercolonial Exposition, the most important event of the kind in North Africa, is to be held in Tripoli for one month beginning March 11. Not only will there be a large number of local exhibits, but many from foreign countries.

Conditions in Canadian penitentiaries have improved steadily if somewhat slowly and this improvement has been especially noticeable during the last years, says the report of the committee on criminology of the Social Service Council of Canada.

Drums of Gordon Highlanders

Germany Returns Captured Drums To Old British Regiment

General Sir Ian Hamilton journeyed to Berlin to receive from President Paul von Hindenburg the drums of Gordon Highlanders and what he describes as a "gallant gesture from a very old soldier of world-wide reputation."

When the second battalion of the Gordon Highlanders landed at Ostend in the autumn of 1914 they were ordered to stack their drums at the police station and proceed with pipes alone in rapid marches. Hearing they were likely to be overwhelmed by heavy German forces, they edged off towards Ypres and never saw Ostend again.

After their long occupation of Ostend the Germans took the Gordon drums and placed them in their war museum. Sir Ian recently made representations to the highest quarters in Berlin with the result he was invited to go to Germany and get the drums.

Won Bet Easily

A member of one of the richest banking families in the world made a bet that he would be arrested without doing anything wrong.

He dressed himself like a tramp with a four days' growth of beard, and going into one of the most fashionable restaurants in Paris offered a thousand franc note in payment of a cocktail.

He was arrested all right.

Not only must the present day reporter be able to write what was said, but he must also know what the speaker meant to say. Outside of that, the job's a cinch.

Port Arthur boasts two consecutive years without a street traffic fatality.

Children's Coughs and Colds Go Overnight

Mother, don't worry whether or the little ones has had a cold or cold—just get a bottle of Buckley's Mixture and a doctor. Our little patients dose will give immediate relief.

And don't forget—BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will set you or daddy of a cough, cold, flu, sore throat, etc. It is a medicine that quick action will astound you. Play safe. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

W. N. U. 2032

Service Is Popular

Montreal-Albany Air Service Is Showing Constant Expansion
Regular daily aircraft operations between Montreal and New York have concluded their fifth calendar year with a grand total of 2,388 passengers and 171,784 pounds of mail flown from St. Hubert Airport to those at Albany and Newark.

These figures indicate an average of forty passengers per month, and 2,863 pounds of mail over the entire period, but some measure of the increasing popularity of this service may be obtained from the monthly reports for last year, which show that the average passenger carriages were 53, and that five thousand pounds of mail left Montreal each month.

These figures would have been even higher, it was explained by H. O. Young, general manager of Canadian Colonial Airways, if the exceptionally bad weather experienced since the end of October had not occasioned so many cancellations.

Despite unfavorable flying conditions in November and December aeroplanes of Canadian Colonial Airways carried a record quantity of mail southbound during the past 12 months, amounting to 59,370 pounds. At fifty letters to the pound this would indicate a total of three million letters.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union

By Ruth Rogers



TO BE WELL DRESSED! YOUTHFUL AND LOVELY—BECAUSE YOU LOOK SLENDER

Choose the right undies! Smartness and slenderness begins with the undergarments.

The slip is cut with the well-known bias lines. It makes it hug the figure so closely, giving a sleek slender to the figure. It tapers into a comfortably full hemline.

The adorable panties are fitted to the hips. They are cut slightly curved so as to fit the legs.

Men in "jiffy"! What a guess!

Style No. 761 is designed in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material with 5 yards of binding for slip and panties.

The garments may be laced trimmed or draped, or finish the edges with lace binding.

Price of pattern 20 cents in stamp or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size.

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Town
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CHARGE IS MADE COMBINES EXIST IN INDUSTRIES

Ottawa.—Combines exist in Canada controlling production and distribution of 10 necessities of life, it was charged in the house of commons by Harry Butcher, Liberal member for Last Mountain, Sask. He listed bread, fruit, milk, fish, coal, cotton, cement, pulp and paper, asbestos, and radios as commodities controlled by combines.

"This house," exclaimed the Saskatchewan member, "has a duty to deal with these men (controlling the combines) and if we fail we cannot complain if replaced by others."

The Consolidated Companies act now planned between the Dominion and provinces should provide machinery to deal adequately with combines and unscrupulous stock promoters, said Mr. Butcher. "Financial brigandage" was being imported from the United States and sharp penalties were needed to curb "pernicious immoral practices."

The address debate was continued when private members were not prepared to discuss their resolutions and motions. J. S. Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F., pressed for labor codes for industries, making large profits and paying small wages; nationalization of the nickel industry to prevent the manufacture of armaments, and government investigation of "financial promoters and manipulators."

In his combine speech, Mr. Butcher stressed the radio industry as an example. He said an investigator under the Dominion Combines act had found sufficient evidence to warrant court action against five manufacturers of radios and tubes but the attorney-general of Ontario declined to prosecute.

He called upon the federal government to lay charges or reduce the duty against imported radios or revoke the patents. The alleged combine existed, he said, through fixed prices, set patent fees for manufacturers and lessened competition.

Illuminated Highways

Would Do Away With Head Lights On Cars

Toronto.—Illuminating highways sufficiently to permit driving without head lamps would be achieved "sooner than is imagined," in the opinion of W. P. Dobson, chief testing engineer of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, who addressed the Association of Municipal Electrical Utilities' convention here.

Incandescent lamps, he predicted, would disappear and give place to facilities that would produce "cold" light. Highways, he believed, would be illuminated by the use of sodium lamps with an expenditure of two kilowatts per mile.

Seek Lower Freight Rates

Crow's Nest Rates Asked For Grain Moving Westward

Ottawa.—Designed to provide lower freight rates on grain from Fort William to the Pacific coast, an amendment to the Railway act will be introduced in the house of commons by Thomas Reid (Liberal, New Westminster).

The bill would make the Crow's Nest rates, now applying on grain moving eastward from Calgary to the head of the lakes, applicable to grain shipments from Fort William to Vancouver.

Says U.S. Should Join
Ottawa.—An appeal to the United States to join the League of Nations was made by Senator Raoul Dandurand in the senate. For seven years he was one of Canada's representatives on the league and president of the assembly in 1925. He is opposition leader in the upper chamber.

Would End Economic War
Dublin.—The Free State senate passed a motion urging the government to approach the United Kingdom with a view to setting up a joint commission to put an end to economic warfare.

Relief Fund For India
London.—The lord mayor has opened a fund for relief of sufferers from the earthquake in India a fortnight ago. He said latest news indicated the death toll would be more than double previous estimates.

Propose Wage Investigation

Hon. Chas. Stewart Would Probe Industrial Activities

Ottawa.—Hiding behind tariff protection, some Canadian manufacturers have made excessive profits throughout the depression yet paid the lowest wages in history to their employees, it was charged in the house of commons by Hon. Charles Stewart, former minister of the interior. He proposed a sweeping investigation into industrial activities, along the lines proposed for chain and departmental stores buying practices.

"I am creditably informed," said the former Alberta premier, "and I am going to ascertain the truth of the matter, that in western Ontario there is an individual engaged in production of silk stockings and silk underwear who stands to make a profit well over \$200,000 this year and he is paying the lowest wages he ever paid."

There was need of an investigation to stop extravagant profits and low rates of pay, said Mr. Stewart, and at the same time, to determine how manufacturers were hiding behind tariff protection.

Problem Of The Idle

Hon. Arthur Meighen Says Canada Should Study Efforts Of Roosevelt

Ottawa.—Canada should study carefully and with a lot of sympathy the courageous efforts of the president of the United States to overcome the serious conditions with which that country is faced, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen declared in the senate. As government leader in that chamber he was speaking on the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

Canada was doing, he believed, the best it could to meet the situation. Day by day, hour by hour, this great problem of the unemployed was being impressed upon him, Senator Meighen said.

Titles Resolution

Labor Member For Hamilton East Makes New Motion

Ottawa.—Humphrey Mitchell, Labor member for Hamilton East, withdrew his "titles resolution" from the house of commons order paper and filed a substitute with the clerk based on the suggestion made by Premier R. B. Bennett.

The new motion reads "that in the opinion of this house the prime minister should refrain from recommending to His Majesty the King the granting of titles, honors and awards to British subjects resident in Canada."

Receives Letter From Queen

Cambridge Man Offered Lift When Royal Car Stalled

Cambridge, England.—Mr. and Mrs. Percy Timlous received a letter from the queen.

Her Majesty expressed to the Timlous her grateful thanks for their assistance when the queen's automobile broke down on the road between Cambridge and Ely.

On that occasion Mr. Timlous transported the queen in his little sedan from the stalled royal limousine to the queen's royal destination.

Want Interest Moratorium

Victoria.—Extension of mortgage moratorium legislation to include interest as well as principal is sought in a resolution passed by the Union of British Columbia. Municipalities in convention here. The union decided to ask the provincial legislature to provide that judges may remit interest as well as principal payments entirely within their own discretion.

What Canada Has Gained

Toronto.—One thing Canada had gained by the recent years of depression she has passed through was the realignment of trade routes and the formation of new trade channels, according to the monthly crop report, compiled for the Ontario department of agriculture by S. H. Symons, statistician and economist.

For Mapping Stars

London.—For mapping the position of 1,000,000 stars, Miss Ethel Bellamy has received an honorary degree of master of arts from Oxford university. Now 45 years of age, Miss Bellamy has been assistant director of the university's observatory for many years.

Verne Sankey Arrested

Former Westerner Is Suspected Of Kidnapping

Chicago.—Verne Sankey, one of the United States' notorious kidnappers, suspected of the fatal Lindbergh abduction and nearly a half dozen others, was captured here by federal agents.

The former Melville, Sask., railroad turned desperado was taken in a Northside barber shop. He was unarmed and offered no resistance.

In his clothing were found several poison pills, presumably carried for the purpose of ending his own life in event of apprehension. He was overpowered, however, before having a chance to use them.

In the apartment of the 43-year-old naturalized Canadian was found a small arsenal—two .38 calibre revolvers, a sawed-off shotgun and a large quantity of ammunition. In a tin box was found \$3,200 in \$100 bills, \$200 in \$20 bills and \$30 in \$1 bills. A woman giving the name of Helen Mattern also was arrested in the apartment. She denied knowing Sankey's true identity.

NEW DEPUTY MINISTER



William M. Dickson, who has been appointed Deputy Minister of Labor for Canada. Mr. Dickson has been private secretary to Hon. Wesley Gordon, Minister of Labor.

Flight Ends In Tragedy

Crew Of Soviet Balloon Killed While Attempting To Land

Moscow.—All three members of the crew of the Soviet stratosphere balloon "Osavayakhin" were killed, several hundred kilometers southeast of Moscow, near the village of Potlyostroy.

After reaching an altitude which they reported as 67,685 feet and beginning a descent, the crew reported they could not determine their position.

The crew was killed while attempting to land the great balloon.

The balloon bag broke away from the gondola as it hit the ground in a hard landing. The force of the concussion killed the three occupants of the gondola and destroyed all the scientific instruments aboard.

Following the crash the bag tore loose from the gondola and disappeared into the clouds.

Searching For Coal

Mine Experts Have Already Found Iron Ore In Irish Area

Dublin.—The green of "Old Ireland" may be covered by the smoke of industry if the Republican government is successful in its announced determination to make the Free State independent of the United Kingdom or any other country, for its fuel supplies.

French engineers and mining experts engaged in boring operations in the Arigna valley, County Leitrim, under government auspices, have discovered three rich veins of iron ore, it was announced. They were proceeding to search for coal.

Oil Well On Prince's Ranch

High River, Alta.—The ranch of the Prince of Wales near here, which was the E.P. ranch, comes into the news with the spudding of a small well half a mile from the prince's property line and a mile and a quarter from the ranch house.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL OPENS PARLIAMENT



Our picture shows His Excellency, the Earl of Bessborough, Governor-General of Canada, arriving at the Houses of Parliament to preside at the ceremony in connection with the opening of the fifth session of the 17th Parliament of Canada.

President Of C.N.R.

Official Announcement Of Promotion Of S. J. Hungerford Has Been Made

Montreal.—Official announcement of the promotion of S. J. Hungerford to the presidency of the Canadian National Railways was made here by Hon. Charles F. Fullerton, chairman of the trustees.

Mr. Hungerford had been acting president since July 20, 1932, following the resignation of Sir Henry Thornton, who died later in New York City. Mr. Hungerford also carried on his former duties as vice-president in charge of operation since that date.

Mr. Hungerford has been acclaimed as a thorough railwayman since the days when, in 1888, he trudged with his dinner pail to the South-eastern railway shops in Farnham, Que., to start his career as an apprentice.

In due course he became a machinist and from that start moved steadily on until in 48 years he has become president of one of the largest railway systems on the North American continent.

Intercollegiate Debates

Results Are Announced Of Four Trans-Canada Contests

Toronto.—Results of four intercollegiate trans-Canada debates were announced here as follows:

Dalhousie University defeated University of New Brunswick, Fredericton; Laval University, Quebec, defeated the University of Ottawa; University of Western Ontario, London, defeated McMaster University, Hamilton; University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, defeated University of Manitoba, Winnipeg.

ARMS EQUALITY FOR GERMANY IS BRITISH PLAN

London.—Hopes for a way out of the present deadlock in efforts to limit and reduce of world armaments were revived here by publication of a revised British disarmament plan, now being studied by the principal powers concerned.

Stepping into the breach existing since Germany abandoned the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, the United Kingdom called for adherence to a concrete 10-year plan of actual disarmament, recognition of Germany's claim to equality in arms, and acceptance of further security proposals.

The plan, circulated to principal governments in the form of a memorandum, definitely aims at satisfying Germany's claim for equality and thereby bringing her back into the arms conference and the League of Nations.

The memorandum was seen as an attempt to bridge the gap between the Hitler equality claim and insistence of France on security. It said:

"The object of His Majesty's government in formulating these proposals and presenting them for consideration is not to describe the terms of an agreement which they themselves would most desire without regard for the claims or needs of others, but to propound a basis for compromise on which it would appear in the present circumstances a general agreement could and should now be reached."

The heavily-armed powers are urged to abandon certain classes of weapons. It is pointed out that Chancellor Adolf Hitler has declared Germany voluntarily renounces any claim to possess "offensive" weapons and limits herself to normal "defensive" weapons.

Declaring Chancellor Hitler advanced this proposition on the assumption that heavily-armed states are not prepared to abandon, under the convention, any portion of their existing weapons, the memorandum said:

"His Majesty's government, entirely unwilling to accept this legal assumption, must insist that the only agreement worthy of the name disarmament convention will be one which contains a reduction as well as a limitation of armaments."

The British memorandum heavily stresses the importance of the principle of equality or rights. Partly between the principal nations is considered of greater importance than any actual figures of army strength or categories of weapons that may finally be announced.

SUGGESTS THAT CANADA RETIRE FROM LEAGUE

Ottawa.—Canada should retire from the League of Nations while the opportunity exists to do so "honorable" lest the Dominion become embroiled in an European war, said Senator A. D. McRae, of Vancouver, in the senate.

"In my judgment," Senator McRae said, "an European war is a certainty within five years." In suggesting an early withdrawal from the League of Nations he expressed the opinion that "no Canadian life should be sacrificed on the future battlefields of Europe."

Senator McRae served with distinction during the Great War as quartermaster-general of the overseas Canadian forces. He holds the rank of major-general. His statements were made in the course of the debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

Basing his conclusions upon observations made during a recent tour of central Europe, General McRae declared that the result of the Versailles treaty had been to set up a group of countries filled with racial ambitions and racial hatreds.

He was not unmindful, General McRae said, of the work done by the league in the suppression of the narco and white slave traffic, but it had failed in its main objective of establishing international peace.

"When we see great nations that are already overpopulated, paying a bonus for large families," Senator McRae observed, "is it not difficult to conclude what is in their minds."

Senator Forke Passes

One Of Manitoba's Honored Citizens Dies In 74 Year

Winnipeg.—Death claimed Senator Forke, one of Manitoba's most honored farmer citizens. He died in hospital here in his 74th year.

Senator Forke, called the plowman of Pipestone, had been confined to hospital since New Year's Day, suffering from heart ailment. Death was not unexpected. The senator's condition had been regarded as critical for the past month, but he waged a stubborn battle for life. His wife and three daughters were at the bedside when the end came.

Coming to eastern Canada in 1882 as an emigrant youth from his home at Gordon, Berwickshire, Scotland, Mr. Forke entered public life shortly after settling in the Pipestone district, and for 20 years was reeve of that municipality.

In 1921 he was first elected to the house of commons as Progressive member for Brandon, and subsequently rose to be Dominion leader of his party. In the general election of 1925 he was re-elected and received an acclamation in 1926.

He was appointed minister of immigration and colonization on formation of the Mackenzie King cabinet, but resigned the post when summoned to the senate December 30, 1929.

He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Ethel, Marjorie and Mary.

New Corn Variety

Dauphin, Man.—A new variety of corn, known as Murraphin, developed by William Murray, well known horticultural judge of this district, has been accepted by the Dominion experimental farm at Ottawa as distinct in its species, according to word received from the Dominion capital. The variety is to be known as Murraphin yellow sweet corn.

Neglected Getting Permit

Edmonton.—Because John Morawski, a prospector, neglected to get a permit for the gun which he had borrowed "to protect myself from bears," and from men, who, he said, had threatened to kill him, he will serve a year in jail. He was convicted of a charge of carrying a revolver without a permit.

Bonus Paid U.S. Farmers

Washington, D.C.—Bonus payments to farmers reducing wheat acreage in co-operation with the agricultural adjustment administration program up to January 21, last, totalled \$30,994,783 among 399,742 farmers in 35 states. It is planned to pay out about \$30,000,000 in this

Frozen Meat Products

Special Facilities At Port Of London To Prevent Deterioration

Completion by the government of Canada of a special chamber at the port of London for use in the handling of Canadian chilled and frozen meat products was announced by Hon. H. H. Stevens, minister of trade and commerce.

The chamber, which is of 30,000 cubic feet capacity, is designed to prevent the condensation of water vapor on frozen and chilled meat products when these are being removed from the cool air chambers of ocean transports.

Action is now being taken to place the new facilities at the disposal of Canadian exporters. The construction of the chamber is expected to result in an improvement in both the appearance and quality of Canadian meat products passing through the chamber on their way to the United Kingdom market.

Water vapor from the atmosphere collects on meat products when taken out of cool air chambers just as it collects on the outside of a glass of ice water on a summer day or freezes on the outside of a window on a winter day. When this occurs on meat products, the appearance is marred and the quality sometimes affected.

Particularly serious losses on a shipment of Canadian poultry late in 1932 resulted in W. A. Brown, chief of the poultry division of the livestock branch of the department of agriculture, taking action. The assistance of physicians of the National Research council was requested, and the development in London has followed upon the investigation then undertaken.

The First Pawnbrokers

Business Started Thousands Of Years Ago In China

The history of pawnbroking is interesting. Like banking, it had its European origin in Italy, but, like most everything else, its real inception goes back thousands of years to China, we are told. The Chinamen were easy with their debtors, charging merely a nominal interest. In Europe the function of the pawnshop was at first, purely benevolent—"hence their name 'funds of pity,'" established by the state with the blessing of the church, for the relief of the poor, lending money without interest. It was found, however, that the effort was doomed to failure, unless sufficient interest were charged to defray expenses. Bitter opposition to the change had to be overcome before official sanction was given and the business then became more or less commercialized. In England pawnbroking has remained largely in the hands of the Jews, but in many European countries the state assumes more or less responsibility for the institution.

Employees Can Be Trusted

Honesty Of British Civil Service Valuable National Asset

Sir John Simon's tribute to the Foreign Office staff was well deserved. And, indeed, he might have extended it to the whole Civil Service. "Secret and confidential" documents, supposed to be seen only by a few high officials and responsible ministers, are, in fact and inevitably, seen by typists and stenographers, clerks and printers. Knowledge that could be sold profitably "in the city" is often in the possession of civil servants whose pay is certainly not excessive. Yet "leakages" hardly ever occur. The tradition of trustworthiness is an incalculably valuable national asset.—London Daily Herald.

Monument To Dr. Doolittle

Motor clubs from coast to coast in Canada will be asked to subscribe to a fund to erect a monument to the memory of Dr. Ferry E. Doolittle, president of the Canadian Automobile club association and father of the Trans-Canada highway, who died at Toronto, December 31. The proposal is being sponsored by the Automobile Club of Ottawa.

Origin Of Old Saying

"He's got the sack." It was formerly the custom for employers to be given the tool-bags of their mechanics while the latter were in their employ. If one of these mechanics were discharged he would be given back his bag or sack for his tools, so that he might go and seek another post. This forms the most reasonable derivation for the phrase, and it received the widest acceptance.

FAMOUS AIRMAN TRIES A NEW SPORT



Here we see Captain James Mollison, famous British aviator (second from left), all set to shoot away on the Bob Run at St. Moritz, Switzerland. With the trans-Atlantic flier are Barone Graveline and Mr. and Mrs. Day, from Los Angeles. Captain Mollison has not given up the idea of trying to set up a non-stop long distance record with Mrs. Mollison, but is waiting for the spring and good flying weather.

Question Still In Doubt

Whether Columbus Or Cabot Discovered Continent Of America?

Just who did discover America? Christopher Columbus got away with the honor for a long time but the claim of John Cabot cannot be set aside. Christopher Columbus discovered the West Indies but not the continent of America, it is claimed. John Cabot in 1497 bumped into the island of Cape Breton on the eastern Canadian shore at the tip of the Province of Nova Scotia, thereby establishing a claim as the discoverer. Then along came claims on behalf of the Norsemen who also, it would appear, made landings in the province of Nova Scotia about the year 1000 A.D., leaving behind them stones with runic inscriptions, one of which was found at the head of Farnham harbor, and is now seen in the public library in that town. Now the Egyptians are being put forward, one of the basis for the claim being that when Christopher Columbus arrived he found the Indians calling the constellations of heavenly bodies by names similar to those bestowed by the ancient Egyptians, states the Tourist Bureau of the Canadian National Railways. In Mexico there were pyramids, hieroglyphics and sculptures in which the hair on the human figures portrayed is dressed much like that shown in Egyptian paintings.

Recent researches have also disclosed that some of the ancient songs of the Indians were of Chinese or Mongolian origin, so that there were Chinese on this continent thousands of years ago. In fact, some of the Indian tribes have a distinct Mongolian "mush." It must be remembered that thousands of years ago there was no sea between Russia and Alaska, and it would have been quite possible for Orientals to travel overland from China to Alaska and Canada.

Elf Sent To Kamloops

Small Herd Shipped From Park At Wanwright, Alberta

Continuing the policy of restocking depleted areas with indigenous species of wild life from surplus herds, the department of the interior recently shipped a carload of wapiti or elk from Buffalo national park at Wanwright, Alberta, to Kamloops, British Columbia. This shipment, consisting of six males and 20 females, was made at the request of the government of British Columbia. The animals will be liberated in the country at the head of Adams Lake, an area eminently suited to the requirements of this species.

She (at concert): "What's that book the conductor keeps looking at?"
He: "That's the score of the overture."
She: "Oh, really! Who's winning?"

Britain has saved about \$250,000,000 in one year in interest charges by refunding its national debts at a low rate of interest. Many cities in Canada would like to have an opportunity of doing the same thing.

Coal gas is being used as automobile fuel in many cities of England at a cost less than half that of gasoline.

Twenty-Three Inches Tall

World's Smallest Man Weighs Only Twenty-Four Pounds

The smallest adult human being in the world is claimed to be on exhibition at a North Street amusement resort in Belfast. His is Harold Pyott, the English midget. His age is twice his height in inches, his 46th birthday being next Saturday. He weighs 24 lbs. and can sit comfortably inside an ordinary silk hat. His hand would fit inside an ordinary thimble. He is of strong and healthy constitution, and his mental faculties are fully developed. He is 12 inches less than the renowned General Tom Thumb of Barnum fame. He has travelled round the world, touring Africa as far back as 1903, played twice in the pantomime, "Hop-o'-my-Thumb," appeared three times before

Might Be "Canada Place"

New Name Suggested For Island Site In London

We are interested to see the suggestion in a London evening newspaper that the Westminster City Council should give to the island site on which Canada House stands the fine name of "Canada building" stands the name of "Canada Place." Years ago Canada suggested that the short length of Cockspur Street might be advantageously changed to "Canada Street," as it contains the offices of the south side of the Canadian National Railways and the Imperial Life of Canada and on the north side the great block of the Sun Life of Canada adjoining Canada House. Possibly our contemporary's suggestion might be more acceptable to the Westminster authorities, because it would not do away with the old street names, but would merely give a new postal direction to the few buildings on the island site which consists only of the White Star Line, Sun Life of Canada, Canada House, and the Royal College of Physicians. We can warmly commend the suggestion to the Westminster City Council—Canada, London, Eng.

French Still Fight Duels

Two-Minute Rounds Settle Many Affairs Of Honor

Affairs of honor are settled with swords or pistols in France. M. Armand Massard, the famous French fencer, who has just been elected President of the French Olympic Committee, estimates that about 30 secret duels are fought in the country every year. They take place in private grounds, with only a referee, a doctor and four seconds present. Usually they consist of two-minute rounds, with pauses of one minute between each. For sword-duelling, special gloves are worn to protect the hands and sword-arm. This makes it all the more dangerous, as rules out the possibility of a duel being ended by a slight scratch.

Can't Work For Nothing

Doctors of Santa Barbara County have served notice on that on March 1 they intend to discontinue free clinic services for indigents in that part of California. After all, it is no more right to expect the doctors to do the medical and surgical work for nothing than it is to expect a storekeeper to give his goods for nothing.

There are thirty-two different types of climate distributed over the earth.

Frederic S. Rix, who died recently in Beccles, England, practiced law 76 years.

Styles Have Changed

Impossible To Fill Request From Northern Ontario Road Camps

People who read letters in the papers from the "boys" of the Northern road camps, asking for radios, magazines and newspapers, realize that the workers of the wastes are out of touch with trends of the world, but just how much out of touch they are is brought home to the Local Council of Women in Toronto, when a letter, appealing for discarded clothing for keeping the workers warm, was read. Among the things urgently required was material for making choker belts for lumberjacks.

"Ladies" discarded red flannel petticoats will do," the appeal said.

Accustomed to providing many unusual articles for the sake of sweet charity, the ladies of the council had to admit defeat. A quick check showed not so much as one red flannel petticoat available, or admittedly available, so unless several Toronto women would admit having some red flannel petticoats to send the boys, the council's parcels for the northern camps would have to be shipped minus these comforting articles.

In any case, the council shipped old fur coats, skates for a hockey team, playing cards, candy and puzzles under the direction of Mr. W. J. Dyas.

Dickens Manuscript

"Life Of Christ" By Celebrated Novelist May Be Published For First Time

"The Life of Christ," by Charles Dickens, may appear in book form after all. The manuscript written by the celebrated novelist which is now at the disposal of his grandchildren, following the recent death of the novelist's last surviving child, Sir Henry Dickens, is being eagerly sought by publishers.

The offers of publishers were considered by the six grandchildren at a meeting in London, but it is understood the manuscript may be auctioned off after all. An offer of \$50,000 was made some years ago to Sir Henry but he preferred to leave the question of publication to be decided after his own death.

Incidentally it was learned the

"Life of Christ," by Sir Hall Caine,

completed shortly before his death some years ago, may also be published soon.

Is Butter King

S. Christianson Carries Off Silver Trophy For Highest Score

S. Christianson of the Minota Creamery, Minota, Manitoba, is the "butter king" of Canada today. In the second largest show of butter ever held in Winnipeg and the largest ever held in North America with 478 boxes of butter were entered. His score was 1,651.8 out of a possible 1,700. The cup becomes his property. He also won several other cups, sought and \$56 in cash.

Pure Foods Legislation

Would Authorize Seizure Of Goods Improperly Labelled

To authorize the seizure and confiscation of the Meat and Canned Food act of canned foods improperly labelled, an amendment to the act will be presented to parliament by Hon. Alfred Duranville, acting minister of fisheries. The purpose of the amendment is to keep such goods off the market entirely. Official notice of his intention to introduce the corrective legislation was given by the minister.

As the law stands at present, a penalty not exceeding \$500 is provided for any breach of the pure food provision of the act, but no power to seize and confiscate is contained in the various clauses.

Marooned In Arctic

Seven members of the British Admiralty survey ship Challenger are marooned on the coast of Labrador, where they will be cut off from civilization until June or July. The only messages they will receive will be those picked up from the wireless station at Halifax, Nova Scotia. They chose to remain in the Arctic when the Challenger left for England for the winter.

Perfect Crime Impossible

Claus Usually Left For Modern Science To Follow Up

Criminologists long have sought for the perfect crime and much study has been devoted to an analysis of the methods and manner of operating used by law violators, in order to determine if a crime can be committed without leaving some trace, clue or evidence.

No such crime has been discovered during the course of police history, and it is reasonable to assume that no such offence had occurred or it would have been duplicated in modern time.

A study of crime over many centuries as shown in available records and from the judicial opinions that have been handed down to us indicates, according to some crime experts, that crime of to-day is no different than it was years ago.

True, the methods have improved through the instrumentalities of modern invention, but the basic motives remain the same.

At the same time methods of detection and apprehension have improved to a like extent.

To-day modern science has provided means of detection which render it more difficult for crime to be committed and remains undiscovered. Naturalists have taught that no man or animal can walk across a field or any place without in some manner leaving a trace, no matter how insignificant, definitely showing that such man or animal did cross such place.

Footprints, a broken twig, disturbed grass, a stone or pebble inadvertently touched by the foot and moved, some record will be left to establish the presence of the creature.

Thus it can be seen that a man who commits a crime, who does something that the majority of people vigorously condemn, will have to use considerable cunning to avoid leaving some trace of his activity.

In a New England town a burglary was committed. Valuable silverware and other articles were taken from a dwelling house. There seemed to have been a lot of care taken by the burglar because the details experienced difficulty in finding a clue to his identity. It was even hard to learn how the entry had been effected because no door or window had been broken.

But painstaking examination showed that the kitchen door had been opened with a pass key and relocked after the crime.

The investigators then minutely examined the route they believed the robber had taken from the door to the dining room and back.

They found half an apple out of which someone had taken a bite. These distinctly in the apple was the mark made by the teeth. Dentists could take the impression of the teeth and positively identify the person who had partly eaten that apple.

A man suspected by the police as the possible burglar had furnished an alibi, but the police arrested him again and had an impression made of his teeth.

This was compared with the impression in the apple by dental experts and found to be the same. Because of this burglar's mistake in leaving the apple at the scene of the crime he was convicted for the offence.

Worst City Noise-Makers

Motorcycles Top List In Plebisite Taken In England

Motorcycles provide the noisiest noise in a modern city, according to a national plebisite conducted by a committee appointed by the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

The plebisite resulted as follows:

Motorcycles, 336,000; auto horn, 209,000; auto, 120,000; auto exhausts, 109,000; auto trucks, 95,000; radio and phonographs, 55,000; street music, 49,000; car gears, 37,000.

Twenty-six thousand people said noise made the most noise.

Not Making Trip

Although it was suggested in the "gossip" column of the London Daily Telegraph the Prince of Wales might possibly go to Canada this year the Canadian Press learned nothing of such a trip had not even been discussed. Prince George, however, sailed for a six-months' visit to South Africa, and shortly after his return he will go to Australia in possibility New Zealand.

And rheumatism is almost as bad an asset if she can name it negatively.

FANCIFUL FABLES



MAGIC

JUST THINK—it takes less than 1¢ worth of Magic Baking Powder to make a delicious three-layer cake! And Magic is always dependable—gives the same perfect results—every time. No wonder Canada's leading cookery experts say it doesn't pay to take chances with inferior baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

MADE IN CANADA



OCCASIONAL WIFE

By EDNA ROBB WEBSTER
Author of "Joretta," "Lipstick Girl, Etc."

SYNOPSIS

Camilla Hoyt and Peter Anson, young and in love, marry secretly, deciding to live their own lives apart until Peter is able to provide for her. Peter is a young, struggling sculptor trying to win a competition for a school he has attended and Camilla is his adopted daughter of a wealthy family. She is not to inherit money when she comes of age and so is successively commercial in the hopes of landing a good job. Other girls in the story are Avis Worth, another wealthy girl who is trying to win Peter, Sylvia Todd, Peter's model, and Gertie Martin, his former roommate, with whom he has reconnected. At a party at an exclusive club Peter entertains Camilla's guests with impersonations. When the rest of the members of the party go to a cabaret to continue the gaiety, Peter and Camilla slip away to a room and by themselves and fall asleep on the sand. When they awake it is early morning and Avis and another boy are standing near them. It becomes necessary for Camilla to announce before the party that she and Peter are married. Avis is stunned and Camilla's mother likewise. Camilla decides that she must leave the house of her foster father immediately and go to live with Rose, her sister, who is a file clerk in a business house. They decide to take an apartment. Between and Wicks, an advertising agency, where Camilla has submitted some of her work, send for her and tell her they have a new account which requires unusual treatment of juvenile art. To Camilla's surprise, she finds that the account is that of her foster father's company, which has decided on an extensive campaign to bolster up lagging business.

(Now Go On With The Story)

CHAPTER XXIX.

Camilla's first thought was to rush to Peter with the news. Then a second one assailed her—what if she failed? Could she admit that? No, she was riding the crest of the wave of excitement now—or was she riding in the clouds again, she wondered giddily, as she guided her car by instinct and habit through the lanes of traffic. It behaved her to come down to earth, forget her own reactions and breathless hopes, and consider seriously the problem before her.

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DENICOTEA Cigarette Holder absorbs the nicotine, pyridine, ammonia and resins and tarry substances found in tobacco smoke.

Complete holder with refills—\$1.00 postpaid, or from your Drugist or Tobacconist. Dealers wanted everywhere.

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W. N. U. 2032

"Yes?" she called impatiently.
"Will you answer the telephone, Miss Camilla?"

"Who is it?"
"Mr. Anson calling. I thought you might—"

"Why, of course, I didn't include Peter when I said I wasn't at home to anyone," she laughed.

"I thought you didn't," Bates grinned slyly. He never smiled in anyone's presence save Camilla's.

"Hello, Lovable," Peter's sunny voice greeted her. "What are you doing?"

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THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Honour Graduate Ontario Veterinary College
Office—McClelland's Rexall Drug Store, Phone 3 Crossfield

Council Meetings
The council of the village of Crossfield will meet in the Fire Hall on the first Monday of each month at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m.
By Order of the Village Council,
T. Tredaway, Sec.—Treas.

Canadian Legion B. E. S. L.
Crossfield Branch
Meets on the last Saturday of each month in the Fire Hall at 2 p.m.
Visiting Comrades Welcome.

D. J. HALL R. D. SUTHERLAND
President Secretary

DENTIST
Dr HARVEY D. DUNCAN,
218a, 5th Ave. W., opposite Palace Theatre, Calgary

McCLELLAND'S
DRUG STORE

**STOMACH
SUFFERERS**

relief in 3 minutes
Many people who have suffered for years from indigestion do not know that too much acid in the stomach often is the cause of digestive discomfort.

Bisena-Rex is a new antacid powder that acts four ways to give quick relief. It neutralizes excess acid, relieves the stomach of gas, soothes irritated stomach membranes and aids digestion of foods most likely to ferment.

McClelland's Drug Store
The Rexall Store

Phone 3 Crossfield

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE—Child's Simmons Crib in good condition. Apply to Mrs. O. Bills

FOR SALE—Pure Bred Gilts. Apply to Simon Cameron, Phone 1410

FOR SALE—A stack of Ost Straw, Chas. Nielsen 2 Miles North of Crossfield

FOR SALE—One 14inch 3 bottom bottom Oliver Tractor Plow. Apply to N. A. Johnson

WANTED TO RENT OR PURCHASE—Half section of land with buildings in the Crossfield district. Apply to A. SWANBY, Madde

FOR SALE—Bronze Turkey Tom at \$3.00 each, for the next two weeks. Mrs. H. McCool

A BARGAIN—Model A Ford Coach 1929, in A1 shape. Cheap for cash. Apply at Chronicle office.

FOR SALE—Electric Iron, Philo Radiator, 6 hole Kitchen Range (Dominion), Kitchen Cupboard, 3 Windsor Chairs, 1 Rocker; Hand Sewing Machine, Dresser. Full length English Bevelled Mirror. All in good shape and offered at very reasonable prices. Apply to Mrs. W. Major, Crossfield.

ESTRAY—Three dollars reward for recovery of one dehorner Hereford Cow. 9 P on right ribs, should have calf at foot. Arthur Hole, Airdrie

FOR SALE—Small number of pure bred R. C. Rhode Island Red Roosters, 75¢ each. Mrs. L. Overby, Box 82 Crossfield

HUTTON'S FOR MAGNETO, GENERATOR, STARTER REPAIRS, BATTERIES Parts for all magnetos Distributors of American and Robert Bosch, Eisenmann, Wico Magneto. Everything electric for car and tractor—Hutton's Electric 131 - 11th Avenue West, Calgary Phone M5995—Res. M9026

Card of Thanks

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of the "Old Timers" who helped to make our banquet a success, especially to the good ladies who looked after setting the tables, the young ladies that helped serve; the Chronicle for free advertising; the Oliver Hotel for use of cloak room and ticket booth, and to all those who took part in the platform program.

We also wish to thank Rev. A. D. Currie, Rev. E. Longmire, and the choir for their services in connection with Old Timers' Church Service held on Sunday.

Crossfield and District Old Timers Association.
F. Collicutt, President

The Crossfield Chronicle
ESTABLISHED 1907

THURSDAY, Feb 8, 1934.

Local News

Don't forget to vote on Monday. Get your Contract and Auction Score Pads at the Chronicle office.

Miss A. Houlden of Cayley is the guest of Mrs. Percy Fleming.

Mrs. Gansoly returned to her home at Carsland Sunday.

Constable Fenn left on Saturday to take over his police duties at Bassano.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hall and family were visitors in Calgary on Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Landers of Calgary is the guest of Mrs. Cruckshank this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young of Calgary spent the weekend in town the guests of Mrs. W. McRory.

Crossfield's annual Community Sale will be held in March. Send in your listing to the Chronicle office.

Mrs. G. Y. McLean who has been ill for some time past is able to be up and around again.

Adam Cruckshank, Dan McFadden and Hughie McIntyre attended the turkey shoot at Dog Pound on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Reid and son of Calgary were visitors in town Sunday the guests of Mrs. Willis John Lennon butchered a hog on Monday that weighed 910 lbs, and dressed 680 lbs.

Misses Alice Colliott, Margaret Murdoch and Kathleen Main were weekend visitors in Calgary.

Mrs. C. Wright, Mrs. Smith and Miss Drummond of Carslair were callers at the home of Mrs. Belshaw on Monday last.

D. Sutherland and E. Beidoe were in Calgary on Monday attending the Provincial Legion Convention.

A meeting of the Crossfield Local U. F. A. was held on Saturday at which O. E. Jones gave his report of the annual convention.

Mrs. Annon and Sam Taylor of Wayne spent the weekend in town the guest of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. Cruckshank.

T. Tredaway and the Rev. Currie are attending the meetings of the Synod this week in Calgary. Mrs. Currie is attending the meetings of the Woman's Auxiliary.

The annual dance and entertainment of the Crossfield and District Native Sons and Daughters Association will be held in the U. F. A. Hall on Friday night of this week.

A crowd of 150 attended the dance in East Community Hall on Friday last. Music by Joe Ferguson's Pioneer Orchestra of Calgary was greatly enjoyed.

Many social events are being held for Mr. and Mrs. W. Major who is leaving next Wednesday for England, where they will in future reside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCool entertained a number of friends at bridge on Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. P. H. Fleming and Dr. Whillans.

Dean Tweedie, former principal of the Crossfield School, has returned to the teaching profession, and is now on the teaching staff of the Consolidated School at Milk River in Southern Alberta.

R. M. McCool, M.L.A. left on Tuesday evening's train for Edmonton to attend the session of the Legislature, which opens on Thursday of this week. Mrs. McCool accompanied him and will remain Edmonton during the session.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Devins entertained at three tables of bridge on Tuesday evening of this week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Major. Honors going to Mr. and Mrs. W. Major and Mrs. A. Stevens. Mrs. Devins served a sumptuous supper at midnight.

A very happy gathering took place at the United Church Manse on Friday evening Feb. 2, when the players who recently presented the popular play, "The Path Across the Hill" were entertained to a turkey dinner by the board of management of the church. Mrs. Belshaw and Mrs. Sleatman had charge of the dinner and saw to it that the guests were well provided for.

THE CHRONICLE, CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA

The School Corner

(Edited by the School Reporter)

BASKETBALL

Crossfield 31, Carslair 20. Crossfield won their second game of basketball on Thursday Feb. 1 at Carslair. The team has had very little practice but nevertheless they outplayed the experienced Carslair team in all but the first few minutes of play when Carslair scored four baskets. During the second half smart combination plays by Heywood, Johnson, McFadden and Pogue resulted in 20 points for Crossfield. Frank Low did some real guard work for Crossfield.

Guards — Frank Low, Tony Butterman, Ronnie McFadyen

Forwards—Stanley Pogue, Gordon Johnson, Merle Herwood, Douglas Robinson, Laverne Johnson, Jim McClelland and Neil Laut

The following scored: M. Heywood 12 points, R. McFadyen 10, S. Pogue 4, L. Johnson 3, T. Butterman 2.

Room 4 is having a Valentine Party on Friday 9th. The following committees have been selected: Refreshment—G. Sharp, M. Oneil and O. Blough. Entertainment—E. Ableman, K. Fitzpatrick, M. Heywood.

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HERE and THERE

Don't forget to get out and vote on Monday. You have the franchise—use it.

Jack Crocker has purchased a beautiful new DeSoto car.

Hughie McIntyre is certain there will be a Provincial election this fall.

Austin Willhans took six lunches at the Carslair bungalow during an afternoon.

Ed. Meyer gave one of our play-boys the brush when he crashed the gate at the Old Timers dance.

Andy Franks was quite indignant when the Dry Squad searched his abode. Well, I should say so.

Fred Stevens and Harry Kinney have returned to town after spending a month down on the farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bills of Van Nuys, California, will note that we are enjoying real sunny California weather in this neck of the woods.

The financial statements of the Municipal District of Rosebud are now in the hands of the ratepayers. With a surplus of \$13,000, the Reeve and Councilors of this District have something to be proud of.

Many Old Timers who have not been to church for years are out to service on Sunday.

Curling is not a hockey or baseball game and fans who insist on rooting should be thrown out.

Mr. William of Innisfail is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Nichol who have been wintering in the Sunshine district are renewing acquaintances in town.

Mrs. H. Ballam entertained at a handkerchief shower in honor of Mrs. Major on Thursday afternoon.

Old Timers Attend Church Service

The Old Timers' Church Service held in the United Church, Sunday last, was very largely attended. The seating capacity was severely taxed with the Old Timers occupying the centre pews and part of the west side.

The service was conducted by Rev. E. Longmire and the address was delivered by Rev. Currie of the Anglican Church.

The text was a very instructive and inspiring address to both the old timers and the present day youth. Rev. Currie paid tribute to the part old timers played in developing our West and to those pioneer missionaries who gave their help in helping to establish this country.

During the service Mrs. Laut and Mr. W. Gibson rendered a duet. The choir sang an anthem and a solo was sung by Mr. Gibson.

This service is to be an annual affair and next year will be held in the Anglican Church.

Church of the Ascension

(Anglican)
February 11th Evensong 7:30 p.m.
February 14th Ash Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

A. D. Currie

United Church Services

On Sunday, Feb. 11th services will be held as follows:

Crossfield—Sunday School at 2 p.m. in charge of Mr. W. Gibson

Preaching service in the evening at 7:30

Service in Madden Hall at 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Dr. Powell of Calgary will preach at both services.

Everybody welcome,

Rev. E. Longmire, Minister

We are agents for Calgary's leading jewelers and can give you good service.—The Chronicle office.

New and Second-Hand Tires. Trade in your old tires on a New Atlas.

Anniversary Week

Commencing Monday Feb. 12th. and ending Sat. Feb. 17th.

Purchasers of any of the following items will be given One quart Marvelube Oil FREE of charge

5 gallons of gas, Second-hand Tire, New Tire or Tube, Tire Vulcanized.

Invite us to your next blowout.

Scott's Tire Shop

VULCANIZING

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Fresh Killed Veal, Beef and Lamb

Hamburg Steak, 3 lbs. for 25c

Mixed Sausage, 3 lbs. for 25c

Pure Pork Sausage, per lb. 15c

Kettle Rendered Lard, per lb. 15c

Fresh White Fish, per lb. 10c

Fresh Herrings, 3 lbs. 25c

Dill Pickles, per dozen 25c

Crossfield Meat Market

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Scrupulous care in the selection of ingredients and painstaking supervision of an expert staff of brewers guarantees the uniform high quality, mellow flavor and invigorating strength of beers brewed in Alberta.

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